

MOTOR CAR FUNERAL TO BE HELD HERE TO-DAY

Child to Be Buried in Shockoe Cemetery, Will Be Escorted to Grave by Mourners in Automobiles.

Richmond's first motor car funeral will take place this afternoon. The innovation has become an accepted thing in some of the congested cities of the North, but the first funeral in which all the mourners will ride in automobiles is yet to be held here. The funeral will be that of Henry C. Trout, eleven months and sixteen days old, the adopted child of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Trout, of 403 West Marshall Street. As it is the funeral of a child, no hearse will be necessary, and the body will be taken to the cemetery in the car with members of the family. The funeral services will take place at the rooms of the Richmond Burial Company, 118 North Seventh Street, and the child will be interred in old Shockoe Cemetery in a section belonging to his grandmother.

ST. LUKE'S TO HAVE WILL ERECT NEW LARGE ADDITION BANKING HOUSE

New Annex to Be Erected at Dr. McGuire's Hospital. Broad Street Bank to Occupy Branch Quarters While Rebuilding.

Work will be begun shortly on a handsome addition to St. Luke's Hospital. With the completion of plans, which are now being prepared by the well known firm of architects, Noland & Baskerville, contracts will be awarded and the work will proceed. The new building will be ready for occupancy this fall.

The addition will cover the site now occupied by the two properties located on Grace Street, which were acquired by Dr. Stuart McGuire several years ago, and which have since been used as an annex, and also as a home for the nurses. The new structure will correspond in appearance to the old one, and the two will form one splendid hospital building. The addition will contain twenty-four rooms, together with all needed accommodations and conveniences. A feature will be a sun parlor.

St. Luke's will be closed from August 1 to September 20, during which time Dr. McGuire will be in Europe. The nurses will remove from their present quarters, which will be torn down to make way for the addition, into the apartment house, immediately adjacent, at 1008 West Grace Street, which property has been acquired by Dr. McGuire.

St. Luke's Hospital was founded twenty-five years ago by Dr. Hunter McGuire. Since his death some years ago the hospital has been continued as a private hospital for the patients of Dr. Stuart McGuire, by whom it is owned and conducted. The present building has been remodeled several times, the last of these improvements having been made just a few years ago. However, these quarters have proved insufficient to afford accommodations for the patients, and an addition has become a necessity.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Young Man Drinks Carbolic Acid, but Will Recover.

Declaring that he was tired of living and wanted to end all his cares, George D. Cosby, a young white man, employed in the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Shops, attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning by drinking half an ounce of carbolic acid.

He boards in the house at 1700 Winder Street. His groans attracted the attention of other boarders, and when they noticed something wrong with him they lost no time in telephoning for the city ambulance. Dr. Harshbarger responded to the call, and found the patient in a semi-conscious condition, and it is required much work on the part of Dr. Harshbarger to revive him. He had diluted the acid in a glass of water, and that is probably why he was still alive when the doctor arrived. He was not much burned.

It was stated last night that he would recover. Cosby's home is at Belle Cross Roads, Louisa county. He has been in Richmond some time.

PLANS FOR NEW SHOPS READY

C. & O. Awaits Return of President Stevens to Authorize Improvement.

CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK

Details Being Worked Out for Amalgamation of System.

Plans for the building of the new shops of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad near Richmond have been finished by the architects employed by the road, and wait for the approval of President George W. Stevens, who is now in Europe. It is expected that President Stevens will leave Liverpool on July 30, and will arrive in New York City on August 6. He is to sail on the steamer Celtic. The company has recently purchased 300 acres of land near Richmond, which is now known as the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad of Indiana. A. L. Elliott, general Western passenger agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio, who is a member of the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad of Indiana, returned yesterday afternoon from the New York conference.

It is understood that the conference in New York plans for the development of the Hocking Valley, another of the recently acquired properties of the Chesapeake and Ohio, were discussed. When the affairs of that road have been taken out of the courts and its purchase by the Hawley interests can be legally recognized, much work is to be done in physically improving the property.

Improve Equipment.
The building of the new shops of the Chesapeake and Ohio at Richmond will enlarge the capacity and ability of that road to provide better equipment for its trains on the Hocking Valley and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad of Indiana. It is a patent fact that both these newly acquired roads stand in need of better rolling stock.

Upon the return of President Stevens from Europe, it is expected plans will be matured to dissolve the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad of Indiana, the C. & O. L. and make that road merely a division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. This may not be done at once, but it is a probability of the near future.

STOLE FROM GRANDMOTHER

So Later Swears in Warrant for Two Colored Girls of Newport News.

Rosa and Gertrude Bailey, colored girls, eighteen and fourteen years old, respectively, were arrested yesterday by Detective-Sergeants Bailey and Whitshire as fugitives from justice from Newport News. They were taken back in the afternoon by Officer E. C. Madison, of Newport News. They are wanted there on a charge of stealing a cart from their grandmother, which charge is interpreted by the police simply as a subterfuge to get them back. They were brought here by an aunt, Lucy Royall.

FORTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

Survivors of Old First Regiment to Hold Reunion on Battle Day.

Marking the forty-ninth anniversary of the battle of Bull Run, surviving members of the old First Virginia Regiment will hold their annual reunion at Ginter Park on July 18. At this meeting it is probable that final action will be taken with reference to the proposed monument to the memory of the regiment.

It was at the battle of Bull Run that the "Old First" received its baptism of fire. Of the 1,800 men who went to the front about 100 are still living, and of these sixty live in Richmond. The regiment bore the brunt of the fight at Bull Run, and was again distinguished by valiant service at Gettysburg. The record of the First is part of the history of the Army of Northern Virginia.

Big preparation is being made for the entertainment of the visitors. The reunion promises to be a most pleasant one.

NEWSPAPER MEN MEET ON WATER

Unique Convention to Be Held by Virginia Press Association.

What might almost be termed an aquatic convention will be held this week, when the Virginia Press Association has its annual session, for a good part of the time will be spent in cruising around the coast of the Old Dominion. The trip will be novel and unusually interesting.

The meeting begins in Richmond on Tuesday, when a short business session will be held at Murphy's Hotel at 4 P. M. Governor Mann and Mayor Richardson will be there to welcome the newspaper men, and after the session is over, the members of the association will be taken over the city in special cars furnished by the Virginia Railway and Power Company. Lunch will be served for them at the County Club, and seats will be reserved for them at the Academy in the evening. City officials, the Chamber of Commerce, and local newspaper men will take a prominent part in the entertainment of the visitors.

The business sessions of the association will be held on Wednesday morning. On Wednesday morning, the members will take a steamer for Norfolk, reaching there at 6 P. M., and spending the night there at Ocean View.

Thursday morning, another water trip will be taken to Irvington and Rappahannock, and on Friday Tangle Island and Onancock will be visited. The newspaper men and citizens of Irvington and Onancock are preparing to give a hearty reception to the association.

The attendance this year will be unusually large.

MERCHANTS DIVIDED

Cannot Agree as to Merits of Anti-Showcase Ordinance.

Broad Street merchants are much divided over the merits of the proposed anti-showcase ordinance, which has once been recommended by the Committee on Streets, and which was recently recommended by the Council in order that interested parties might be given a hearing. The measure provides for the removal of all obstructions of whatever character back to the property line on the business sections of Main and Broad Streets. A large number of Broad Street merchants have pointed in a protest, claiming that their showcases are a desirable way of displaying goods and a valuable asset in their business. It has been suggested that a compromise be made, granting no showcase permits which extend more than one foot beyond the property line. The measure was drawn by the City Attorney at the request of members of the Street Committee as an alternative to the petition to the merchants for the widening of the sidewalks of Broad Street.

VIRGINIA TROOPS HIGHLY PRAISED

General Wotherspoon Commends Discipline and Order of Artillery.

DR. SMITH FINDS OLD FRIENDS

Meets Women at Gettysburg Who Were Rescued During Battle.

After a day of rest the Virginia soldiers last night were inclined to look with more favorable eyes upon the Gettysburg maneuvers than when just returned from a tiresome trip home. The hardships of the camp and the journey are fading from view, while the good physical effect of the hard work, the novelty of the experience, the value of the information gained and the humorous incidents of camp life are coming more prominently into view.

A leading topic in connection with the encampment is the incident of the conduct of the negro soldier in threatening Lieutenant Hardy and Corporal Truehart, of Richmond, with a pistol, while all were on duty. Especially so is the action of Governor Mann in discharging military usages to gain an end for what the Virginia soldiers say was plain justice, when he requested General Wotherspoon, the camp commander, to order a general court for the trial of the accused.

Details Withheld.
No direct information has been procurable from the officials in regard to this occurrence. It was the desire of Governor Mann and Adjutant-General Sale to give out all the details of the case to the newspaper men in the camp, but they were differently advised by those army officers who preferred to cling to the military custom of former days, whose first rule was that the public must know nothing.

The Governor and the Adjutant-General, on the other hand, took the position that the papers would find out all about the matter anyway, and it would be best to give accurate information, in order to prevent mistakes in details arising from the necessity of guessing and reasoning from deduction as to some features.

Found Old Acquaintances.
During his last ride over the old battlefield while in camp, Rev. James F. Smith, D. D., found two chance acquaintances of forty-seven years ago. Dr. Smith, with the other members of General Ewell's staff, was fed on the evening of the first day's fighting a family in which there were two young girls. The mother, fearing for their safety, it was determined that they should be conveyed to the rear of the fighting zone, which was done by Dr. Smith at daybreak the next morning.

The two and the mother, no longer young, are still living at Gettysburg, and well remembered the incident.

Hovitzers Commented.
The camp of the Virginia artillery was very highly commended for its order and sanitary condition by the chief medical officer and the Brigadier-General. Both officers said that it was the best they had seen of the grounds occupied by the United States troops.

Major T. M. Whelan, Commanding First Battalion, Field Artillery, Virginia Volunteers.

"My Dear Major Whelan,—Owing to great pressure of work in administering the camp and following the exercises, it has not been my good fortune to see much of your battalion. I have, however, frequently heard reports from officers of my staff and know the earnest efforts of you and your officers have made the best of the fullest advantage of all opportunities. They speak in the highest terms of your discipline, order and excellence of your battalion, and I know from what they say that I can heartily second their commendation.

"I desire to express to your officers my high appreciation of their work, and I trust I may at some future time be again associated with this battalion in work of the highest kind.

"Very sincerely,
"W. W. WOTHERSPOON,
"Brigadier-General, U. S. A., Commanding."

JUMPED JUST IN TIME

Miss Rutherford Narrowly Escaped Injury in Runaway Accident.

By her presence of mind in jumping when her horse, frightened at the sudden breaking of the shaft, bolted, Miss Rutherford, daughter of Thomas M. Rutherford, of 112 East Grace Street, probably saved herself from serious injury Saturday afternoon on Grace Street in the vicinity of Richmond College.

Miss Rutherford, who is considered an expert driver, escaped just in time, as the horse, animal was stopped only after the removal of one wheel and further damage to the trap.

Remember the Name

Savings Bank of Richmond.

117 East Main Street.

This Is Clever

Gold and Silver MONGRAM WATCH FOB

Made in a minute.

SMITH & WEBSTER, Inc.

Jewelers, 612 East Main.

6 MCO'S This on

PEARL & C.

ROOFING TIN

means QUALITY & SATISFACTION

Why Not Put PEARL I. C. ROOFING TIN On Your Roof.

GORDON METAL CO.

14th and Dock Streets, Richmond, Va.

SANDS ORDERS OFFICERS OUT

Is Incensed at Summons Over Condition of His Property.

HIS HOUSES FALLING DOWN

They May Be Removed by City as Menace to Passers-By.

Johnson Sands, lawyer and real estate owner in Richmond, once well known here, and still remembered, refused to accept a summons served on him Saturday afternoon in Washington by Police Officer Gordon P. Smith, who had been sent there by the authorities here to inquire of Mr. Sands why the house at 2608 East Franklin Street and the houses at 407 and 409 Market Space should not be removed on account of their dangerously dilapidated condition.

The buildings had been condemned by Building Inspector Beck because of their condition and the constant menace they afforded to passers-by. But before they could be torn down, a summons, which is aimed in the way of a notice, had first to be served on the owner. Accordingly Police Officer Smith was dispatched to Washington Saturday morning, armed with the necessary papers.

The officer returned early yesterday morning. From his account of the meeting with the aged lawyer, for Mr. Sands has reached into the allotted three score and ten, his reception was not cordial. In fact, Mr. Sands was sent out and ordered to resent the officer's visit as an intrusion, when the latter, accompanied by Officer Day, from the Washington headquarters, called upon him in his residence at 1015 Ninth Street, Northwest.

When the two men knocked on the door they were answered by Mr. Sands' brother. They inquired if Johnson Sands were within, and on receiving an affirmative reply, coughed delicately and asked if he could be seen for a few minutes.

"Say Mr. Day wants to see him," they said. The brother called upstairs, and the former Richmond attorney shouted down that they were to be seen. They were not long in acquainting him with the nature of their business.

"I'm a lawyer," yelled Mr. Sands, "and you don't know what you are talking about." He was disposed to become very excited over his remarks.

"You've got no business here, Get out! I don't want to hear what you've got to say, and I won't talk to you. Get out!"

But they succeeded in letting the attorney know what was wanted by hand of law on the document. Police Officer Smith carried with him, and as it seems, it doesn't matter very much whether Mr. Sands heeded them or not. He has been properly served with the summons, and in effect, notified that the houses mentioned will be torn down in time unless he tears them down himself or has them repaired.

Should he not appear, then the city of Richmond, through the city engineer, Beck and Justice Crutchfield, can proceed against him, and as happened once before, when several houses on East Main Street were torn down by the city, the houses in this instance may be razed, and in their place Mr. Sands will have only vacant lots.

TWO CARS OF ELKS LEAVE FOR DETROIT

Richmond Delegation Off for Meeting of Grand Lodge.

Two cars full of happy, smiling Elks left the city yesterday bound for Detroit, where the session of the Grand Lodge of Elks is to be held this week beginning Tuesday. The Richmond delegation is unusually representative, and those who are in a position to take part in the deliberations of the session.

The route taken was over the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the traveling passenger agent of that road, accompanied the party. The special cars left at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

It will be a week before the party returns, as the Grand Lodge will be in session for several days. There are to be many festivities connected with this meeting, and all who went were more than confident of having a highly enjoyable trip, despite the hot weather. The Elks are noted for their ability to enjoy life, and they will find this quality in Detroit, no doubt.

Those who left yesterday from Richmond were S. S. Rosendorf, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barnett, Frank Levy, Robert Grims, H. B. Cullen, H. A. A. Metzger, Ben Norman, Chris. Evensen, Dr. Hinckman, H. C. Osterlund, with two guests, Thomas Boudar, Henry Grims, H. B. Cullen, H. A. Metzger, Max Lindner, Frank Miller, Leon Clarke, C. A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barnett, H. Keshish, Harry Latham, Royall Pendley and Russell Fitzgerald.

MANY NEW BOOKS

Rosemary Library Adding to Its Stock of Up-to-Date Literature.

The Rosemary Public Library has received the following new books within the past two weeks: "Virginia's Attitude toward Slavery and Secession," by E. B. Mumford; "Famous Women of Florence," E. Staley; "Holy Roman Empire," Jas. Bryce; "Orthodoxy and Heretics," G. K. Chesterton; "Old Wives' Tale," Arnold Bennett; "Options and Strictly Business," O. Henry; "The Florentine Frame," Ely Robinson; "When a Man Marries," M. R. Rinehart; "Dono-Bungay," H. G. Wells; "A Modern Chronicle," W. Churchill; "Predicated," A. Novel of New York Life," by E. F. Whittman; "By Right of Purchase," Harold Bindloss; "The House of Whispering Pines," by L. M. Montgomery; "The Junior Republic," W. R. George; "Lady Merton, Colonist," Mrs. Humphry Ward.

Dove Lodge to Meet.
A special communication of Dove Lodge, No. 81, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held at the Masonic Temple to-night at 8:30 o'clock. Brethren are invited to be present. The work will be in the second degree.

Beginning This Morning OUR FINEST SUITS AT 33% DISCOUNT

Townsend-Grace & Company's sample Straws at \$1.65. Hats worth up to \$4.00. Both sales offer exceptional values.

Gans-Rady Company

PULPIT YELLOW AS PRESS, SAYS RAMSAY

The Two Walk Hand in Hand as Ministering Angels or Blistering Demons—Country Suffering From Scourge of Mad Sensationalism, Says Preacher.

Having as his subject, "The Pulpit, the Press and Sensationalism," Rev. David M. Ramsay, D. D., pastor of the Grace Street Baptist Church, last night delivered one of the most striking sermons heard in Richmond in some time. Despite the depressing condition of the atmosphere the attendance at the service was large, the church being comfortably filled.

The pastor deplored the modern tendency of the press toward sensationalism. At the same time he declared that while it is true that there is a yellow journalism, it is also true that there is a yellow pulpit. "Dammable business" is the term applied to prize-fighting by Dr. Ramsay, when he referred to the affair at Reno on Independence Day. He stated the narrowness of the time is coming when there will not be a spot in the country where prize-fights will be allowed. The entire discourse was interspersed with striking utterances.

Unselfish Interest in Race.
Dr. Ramsay took for his text the second verse of the second chapter of Paul's first letter to the Corinthians: "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified."

The pastor expounded his remarks by explaining the lesson laid down by Paul. "The principle stated in this text by the apostle is a very large one. When we pass from the words to the things, we find it to be a far-reaching import. The principle of the cross is one of unselfish interest in all the highest weal of our race for all worlds. Let us stand near the cross to discuss a popular subject.

"Truth is nothing narrow in the apostle's method, for he was the wisest of men. No man ever came so near boxing the whole compass of truth as did he. All races of all ages have been won by the message of the cross. Now the way which he decided to be best was to adopt the principle of the cross, and here in my text he states his conclusions in never to be forgotten language.

Fastidious and Perishable.
"It is an unworldly conclusion. The present is put aside for the future good; the temporal for the eternal, and the visible reward for the invisible. But he thought that the world was the invisible world; far away from the present crowd he saw the beckoning hands of the multitude clothed in white. The temptation to yield to popular and temporary demands is just as great to-day for each one of us as it was for Paul at Corinth. The sensational book, the sensational newspaper, the sensational pulpit have their fruit grow on low limbs and it ripens early, but like all other quick fruit it is tasteless and perishable.

"To-day in our America tens of thousands of men and women are pained and distressed by the evident reversal to barbarism and savagery in our national disgrace, the recent prize fight. We shall be reaping bitter fruit from that sowing for years to come.

Suffering From Hot Box.
"Our trouble is that we are suffering from a scourge of mad sensationalism due to our overwrought nervous condition. We must be moving, we cannot ride fast enough or fly high enough. We are suffering from a 'hot box' as individuals and as a nation. Let it be done to relieve the situation."

"Business men should not go so fast. Our homes should guard with a sacred vigilance the life of the children, and the colleges and schools have no smaller part in the forenoon task. But the main burden lies upon the shoulders of two of our institutions, namely, the pulpit and the press. Hand in hand they are walking down the centuries either as ministering angels or as demons of hell. The press is blistering the soul of youth. Rather let their influence be as a gentle zephyr fanning the cheeks of age and youth."

Dr. Ramsay went on to define the three great principles of mad sensationalism in the great task of developing men, women and children of this age.

"First," he said, "as teachers, the press and public must be in close sympathetic touch with the age in which we live. In writing and speaking they must deliver a message for our own times and a gospel for our own age."

Must Lead Public Opinion.
"Second, the pulpit and the press as public teachers must recognize their proper work. We have been trying to show how we must identify ourselves with the people with whom we live and labor. Now comes the question of our aim. Is it merely to please and entertain? Shall public sentiment lead us and make us the mere creatures of the unreasonable public?"

"The answer to this question is of prime importance. To those who hold high views of the missions of the press and pulpit it seems to me that there is but one answer; namely, that they must lead in shaping public opinion and in creating public sentiment. That most effectually answers the position taken by newspaper men or giving us most objectionable matter. They say they give what the public wants. And here the reading public must take its share of the blame. Alas! how eagerly did the public drink in all that the newspapers gave us of the recent election in that Western town. It is said that in our own city there gathered at the baseball park on

the evening of the Fourth many of our sentiment-making citizens, and it is said that there were ministers among them. The object must have been to get the details of the fight between black brute and the white brute in Nevada. But in many cases the daily papers have created a taste for this most unwholesome reading. The public fattens on what its feeds upon.

Disregard of Golden Rule.
"One of the most pathetic violations of the principles under discussion on the part of many newspapers is their utter disregard of the golden rule in dealing with family sorrows. Here is a boy in his adolescence belonging to one of the best and most correct families in the South who goes wrong. A few years would bring him around, with sympathetic help. It is a sorrowful time for all concerned. But this matter is dishied out daily in the most sensational way with headlines and sulking pictures of the lad.

There should be a great-hearted mother on the staff of our big dailies. 'Evil is wrought for the want of thought, as well as the lack of heart. The men connected with our leading secular papers will cheerfully admit that a few years would bring him around, with sympathetic help. It is a sorrowful time for all concerned. But this matter is dishied out daily in the most sensational way with headlines and sulking pictures of the lad.

The Yellow Pulpit.
"Now in all fairness let it be said that there is a similar demand upon the pulpit for the creation and maintenance of high standards of good preaching. To be sure, all fair-minded people will cheerfully admit that there are times when public evils in civic and social life must be rebuked. Then let courageous men be praised for their public interest. But it must be remembered that there is such a thing as a yellow pulpit, as well as a yellow journalism. It should be the crucial test of a sermon that it possesses power by appeal to the conscience to lift men and women to higher things. Just as literature is common sense, so yellow journalism is common sense sifted through uncommon minds so that it has become permanent in its beauty and potency for good, so should the sermon, by taking the common experiences of life, elevate and inspire. This can be done by dashes of light rather than by sensational recitals. Why should a man say in the pulpit before a mixed crowd of young men and women what any gentleman would not say to a group of young people in his parlor? He should admit that there are times when public evils in civic and social life must be rebuked. Then let courageous men be praised for their public interest. But it must be remembered that there is such a thing as a yellow pulpit, as well as a yellow journalism. It should be the crucial test of a sermon that it possesses power by appeal to the conscience to lift men and women to higher things. Just as literature is common sense, so yellow journalism is common sense sifted through uncommon minds so that it has become permanent in its beauty and potency for good, so should the sermon, by taking the common experiences of life, elevate and inspire. This can be done by dashes of light rather than by sensational recitals. 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